41 to 27-It Proposed to rporations Earning \$250,-000 a Year Gross.

morning of some routine burierate resumed consideration of evenue measure. The question amendment offered by Mr. Gor- Wellington, al., Md.), which provided for a

xeise tax upon all corporations, coss receipts are more than \$250,annum, of one-half of 1 per cent, Sorman led an argument in favor of Clay, endment.

I dindway (Ky.) suggested that as a on of law, it might be well for man entirely to exempt from tax- Mantle, when of the receipts of every corthey would not be taxed.

auggestion onered by Air, Liminar, ceply to the suggestion that the race ares proposed should be reduced, arroman said that the corporations and ir rriends were making a great mistage, thought, in trying to escape the proair, Daniel (Va.) said while he had no

sive to unduly delay the passage of the unding bill, he thought a full discussion its important provisions should be had. t favored a tax upon the gross receipts comporations and expressed his regret at objections to it on the ground of its ispected unconstitutionality had been

in the course of Mr. Daniel's speech the the president laid before the senate a summinication from the Ohio legislature anouncing the report of the Ohio senate ommittee of investigation of the charges bribery against the junior senator, Mr. lanna. The communication was referred

the committee on elections.

Mr. Daniel presented an argument in an income tax.

Mr. Wolcott (Colo.), member of the fin-nce committee, followed in a proposition then by the republican minority commitc. He said it was a source of great grati-cation to him that no political turn had been given to the Lill itself or to the de-aie thus far. Until the Hawalian annexaon amendment had been offered to the ast was not perfectly relevant to it. He spliced that the amendment had not been fored by a Western senstor, who certainly would have been charged, in doing 5, with an effort to obstruct the pending because. Whatever might be the individual reasure. Whatever might be the individual rivels except two troops of Colonel Grigs-

. Wolcott, referring to the desirability and they brought with them 150 horses, I placing the government in excellent fir neial condition at this time, said he was attailed that, with the exception of Great Britain, no European country could con-uct a war with the United States which could be so expensive as would the war with Spain. No other foreign country ex-cept Great Britain had colories which in me of war would be necessary for the nited States to occupy. No men could say inted States to occupy. No men could say hat war would come to a speedy conclusion and it could not be said that it might not result in complications of the most crious nature, it would require but a park to get the whole of Europe affame and that spark might be accurate from the lashing swords of the United States and Spain at any moment. He did not believe that it is not the control of the could not be said that it might not result in complications of the most cidents and the men bore the fatiguing exercises remarkably well.

In addition to this sham battle there were a number of regimental drills, in which there were very few men compelled to retire because of their exercisons. God TEXAS POLITICS. Spain at any moment. He did not believe hat any country in Europe would inter-zene between the contending pations ex-ept on grounds of pure hemanity, for no

power cared to assume the risk of a war unflagration that might sweep the civil-Referring to the suggested enmity of cance to the United States Mr. Wolcott clared the papers of the country did not reliably announce the sentiments of ! He was personally familiar with he situation in France and was estimited hat except in the newspapers and among t few of their followers; French sentiment toward the United States was most irrend-iy. He said the president of France was A steumen friend of America and was in perfect consonance with our ideas. No complications, he was certain, would arise

with composure, dignity and honor. The attitude of Great Britain during the present war had been, he said, of incalcul-

able benefit to this country.

He then entered upon a discussion of the pending bill, strongly advocating the issue of bonds as proposed by the republican minority of the finance committee and the proposed stamp tax. Addressing himself to the coinage of seigniorage, Mr. Wolcot; osition, but offered an amenoment according the coinage to proceed at the rate of not less than \$4,000,000 per month, and authorizing the accretary of the trensury to thorizing the accretary of the silver is issue sliver certificates as the silver He attacked the proposition to coined. He attacked the proposition to insue \$150.000,000 in greenbacks. Concluding his speech, Mr. Welcott supported the minority band provision providing for a bend tissue in the nature of a popular loan, which could be taken by the people gen-

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At the conclusion of Mr. Welcott's speech a proposition was made to vote upor the amendment offered by Mr. Gorman lim. the excise tax upon railroad, steam electric lights, telegraph, telephone ress and other corporations to thosese gross receipts exceed \$250,000 annu express and other corporation



Tired Feeling. Get a bottle of Hood's Sarasparilla and begin to ood's Saraaparilla and begin to be it TODAY, and realize the great

a Sarsaparilla

Allison, Caffery, Cullom, Frye, Gear, Hale, Hansbrough, McEnery,

Morrill. Netson. Perkins. Pritchard, Quay, Shoup, Warren.

NOES-27. Butler, Cockrell. Daniel. Harris, Paseo, Rawling, Tillman,

Gorman, under the arrangement that a vote should be taken upon his amendment, skain offered it so medified as to make the

tax apply only to gross receipts of cor-porations in excess of \$250,000 a year. Mr. Nelson (Rep., Minn.) offered an amendment to the proposition of Mr. Gor-men, reducing the amendment of the tax levied from one-half to one-quarter of 1

The amendment was discussed in a desul-tory way for half an hour. Mr. Allea, Mr. Lindssy, Mr. Platt (Conn.) and Mr. White

CHICKAMAUGA PARK

DEING GIVEN THE VOLUNTEERS.

but no other equipment. The three brigades of the second divi-sion of the First corps, commanded by General Poisnd, engaged in a sham battle mediate. this morning, reviewed by General Brackept Great Britain had colonies which in inridge and staff, who expressed satisfaction at the movements of the men. De-

The general activity today gave the men who had not yet been supplied with teats and proper equipment time to file their compidints, which are in some instances pretty toud. The ordnance and equipment departments, however, say that there will be very little more delay and that before the country has gone for imbodea for country has gone for imbodea. When he said to have carried Fanain, the very little more delay and that before the country has gone for imbodea. When he is said to have carried Fanain, the country has gone for congress. another week all the men will be thor-

oughly provided for.

The work of vaccinating the soldiers from the East is progressing rapidly and will be completed by the first of next week. The pay roll amounted to something The pay roll amounted to semething over \$70,000.

from that quarter. From whatever source complications might spring, however, the United States must be ready to meet them

\$102,000.

Brigadier General Andrew S. Burt left today pursuant to orders from the war department for Jacksonville. Fls., where he will command the first brigade, first divi-

general of the volunteer army, with the rank of licutenant colonel, reported here today. Dr. Senn is one of the patriotic Americans who gives up a princely income to serve his country. It is stated that his income from his practice is anywhere from the rorts fell short of the shots from the forms fell short of the shots from the mortar battery went over the cruser and exploded in the water quite close to the St. Louis. The mortar battery appears to \$20,000. He is regarded as one \$15,000 to \$20,000. He is regarded as one of the highest aurgical authorities of the

CUTTING THE CABLES

A HOT TIME IN SANTIAGO.

Before She Stopped She Silenced the Morro Castle Guns and Cut One of the Cables.

New York, May 28 .- The auxiliary cruiser | ference here today with the minister of St. Louis arrived at this port from West Indian waters this morning. The St. Louis has been ordered to the Cramp shippard, Philadelphia, and will sail immediately for purchased from the North German Lloyd that place. It is said she is to have her Steamship company by the Spanish Transarmament increased by six 5-inch quickfire rifles.

ble communication between Cubs and the rest of the world, which was one of the ported to Spain. The minister of the colo-intest in which the St. Louis engaged durrest of the world, which was one of the ing her stay in West Inlian waters, is told as follows by one who was on board the eruiser:

to Captain Goodrich on May 15 to take the fleet tender in tow and proceed to San-tiego de Cuba and cut the cables at that thego de Cuba and cut the cables at that point. The grappling instruments were secured from the tug Wampatuck on May 16, and at 11 p. m. the expedition in the small boats left the cruiser for the entrance of Santiago. It was then perfectly dark and bezy and the Santiago light was burning brightly. Moonrise was not until 3:46 a. m. After the departure of the cable cutting party signals from two gunboats were seen.

A SUMMARY OF TODAY'S IMPORTANT NEWS.

Sampson is before Havana, Schley is blockading Santlago de Cuba and Cervera is blockaded in that port.

Dispatches for Schley were carried to the fleet before Santiago de Cuba by the Assoclated Press boat Dandy, which delivered them safely.

Spanish warehip convoying a British collier is reported from Panama.

being near Port au Prince. Three vessels, supposed to be Spanish. are reported as having been sighted from

Provisions are scarce in Cienfueges and an incentive has been offered for blockade

Preparations are now making for landing troops in Cuba; no move will be

Reiterated that the Austrian minister attempted to hire spies for Spain: Assistant

Secretary of War Mclkelfohn denies ft, however. President McKinley and Speaker Reed will try their strength this week over the question of Hawaitan annexation. Reed

London is perturbed over the probable falling off in the number of American

Dewey was notified to look out for a Smartish attack on Cavite, but the enemy failed to materialize to receive the warm

sels there looking for spies.

passenger boat Adula, after detaining her three days at Clonfuegos. Jamalean authorities have decided that

of provisions at Havana and Porto Rico.

Colonel J. R. Watles of Houston has been at pointed brigadier general. Rumors circulated in Spain that Cavite has been recaptured and Dowey defeated.

ditional troops to fill out the first quota. Navy department has only received unofficial advices to the effect that Schley has Cervera's fleet rounded up in Sanitago

Permer residents may that the rainy se non has set in in Cuba and that fever and smallpex will prevail.

munication with the Cuban insurgents and are supplying them with arms. Diplomats say there is no thought of

any European power intervening to bring

The remains of the late William E. Gladstone were impressively laid to rest in

Darrison county has gone for Imbodea

buyers gets Gitlespie.

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WASHINGTON.

The war revenue bill still under discussion in the senate. Gorman's amendment, taking corporations whose gross receipts are \$250,000 a year, tabled-41 to 27.

Amendments to the war revenue bill are teing proposed.

TEXAS TROOPS.

Boys at Mobile are sadly put out by the lack of proper equipment

wave of military ardor is sweeping over the State and companies are being organized and dritted in all sections. Quartermaster for the Third regiment purchased heavy supplies for his men at

The Grayson Rifles of Sherman will become a part of the Galveston regiment. News of Colonel Wattes' promotion to be brigadier general was enthusiastically received at Camp Mabry.

Member of the Galveston regiment laid up by a stingray. Recovett's regiment is packing up preparatory to leaving for Tampa.

A street duel occurred at Corsicana, in which one man was killed and another was mortally wounded.

Opinion of the supreme court in the case of Hogue vs. Baker; very important in its bearing on public lands, Sam Houston cermal commencement has begun at Huntsville.

In his last statement Eugene Burt swore did not murder his wife and children, but that he killed the man who did, Navat board to locate a dry dock has

ished its work at Galveston Galveston ship brokers and railroad men have reached no agreement as to freight

COMMERCIAL.

No changes in the prices of spot cot-

All exchanges will be closed on Monday. Cotton futures in New Orleans close 1 soint down to I point up and in New York 2 to 4 un.

New York stocks susceptible to war ruers, no matter how wild they are. The weekly bank statement on its face maken a favorable showing.

In Chicago July wheat is 34,634c lower and September Pic down. Corn is up Me and oats down Me. Pork declined 74c and lard and ribs advanced &c.

ciatica made recommendations amending

rules governing short line fores on truffic

The Texas railroad commission granted

enver and the Galveston, Harrisburg and

Conductor Richard Qualtrough sustain-

The Indiana supreme court rendered an

important decision on the liability of rail-

Latiway mileage of Europe increased

Bailroads bid on the transportation of

Roomevelt's Rough Riders from San An-

listerstate rates will succeed emergency

The Southwestern Traffic association reorganized with all interests represented.

LOCAL.

M. Sitary inatters; flag for cavalry; or-

gaufication of Cortin Rifles; another com-

pany for the Galveston regiment; prac-

Another visit to Houston of Charles N.

me for Memorial day service.

A big entertainment being arranged to

rates, recently promulgated, on May 31.

special authority to the Port Worth and

otween Arkansus, Texas and Mexico.

Ean Antonio.

ed painful injury.

during 1896 over 3144 miles.

tical gifts for the soldiers.

More flag raisings yesterday,

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topic to Tampa, Fla.

SPAIN DEFEAT. RAILROADS. Kates promulgated by the chairman of

Fortifying on the Mediterranean a a European Menace. the Southwestern bureau affecting Texas London, May 18. - The feeling of sus-

is expected in a few days.

no trouble whatever.

picion provoked by Spain fortifying the heights commanding Gibralter and the mysadmiralty to Gibraltar is not likely to be solved by the note of defiance to the Liberal of Madrid, the substance of which has been telegraphed here. The Liberal asserts straits. The Liberal adds: "The sensation in the south of Spain is the natural correlary of the war with the United States,

BATTLESHIP OREGON.

Her Trip from Paget Sound to Key

Key West, May 28.-When histories of the United States navy are written in the days to come, the story of the voyage of the great battleship Oregon from Puget Sound to Key West shall be told as one of the greatest achievements of this country's lighting ships. The ship traveled 17, 492 miles without a break or accident, showing that as fine vessels can be built on the Pacific as on the Atlantic coast, nce stopping her engines. No other battieship has steamed so far continuously. A few years ago a British ironclad voyaged from England to China without a stop, and it was heralded far and wide as an extraordinary performance. That ship steamed 16,000 miles, 1400 less than the

THE CADIZ PLEET.

English Officer Says It Will Not Be Ready to Sail for Some Weeks. New York, May 28 .- A special to the World from London says:

The chief officer of a steamer just to rom Cadiz said to the World-Times-Democrat correspondent tonight:

"When we left Cadiz last Friday, ti only Spanish warships there were the battleship Pelayo, the cruiser Carlos V one torpedo boat catcher and the con verted cruisers Pauriota and Rapido. The rulsers were at the arsenal. "Everything bore the appearance of un-

"The Pelayo's boilers, recently put in at Toulon, had just been condemned by the superintendent engineer at Cadiz, on the ground that they were of insufficient strength. She was, however, coaling.

"The Rapide and the Patriota had not

been fitted with guas, and neither had a There was no belief in the reports that he flest was going to Manila, or any where, for some weeks at least."

Balloons for the Flying Squadron. New York, May 28 .- Two military balloons arrived here today on the British steamship Alsatia from Marseilles. They are for use by the ships of the flying squadron. They were made in Paris, by Maurice Mallet, who, with M. Lachambre, hares the reputation of being the greatest living authority on aerial navigation. M. Mailet is at present in this city, at the request of the war department. He companied by Anthony Variole, the brated aeronaut, who superintended the balloon expedition that is to penetrate the

M. Mallet and M. Variele have been em-M. Maniet and M. Variete have been dis-ployed by the war depirtment to conduct experiments with the balloons. Just when they will make their first ascension has not yet been determined. It is understood they will go South with the balcons at

MEXICO'S MILITARY SERVICE.

New Law Will Compel All to Serve in the Army.
City of Mexico, May 28.—Congress has taken

final action on the new constitutional amend-ments looking to making military service compulsory. Universal conscription is not contemplated, but the idea underlying the new laws is to make forced service legal and to provide a system for application in case of any great national emergency, such as an inverted. There has been much discussion over the constitutional changes, but public opinion now seestains them.

Women Are The Final Judges...

...Of the becomingness of Man's Clothes... Every man's mother, ...sister, sweetheart or wife is sure to have something to an about a man's new suit and in ninety cases out of a hundred the pleasure or displeasure he will take in his new clothes will be based on the opinions which they express of them...Any garment in our store which does not please either yourself or your lifends, we will cheerfully take back and refund the money without the slightest argument...That's the sort of shop we keep...

...\$7.50 to \$15.00.

MEN'S FINE PANTS...

...\$2.50 to \$4.00.

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Guns Were Silenced-The Cables Were Afterward Cut.

New York, May 28.-The following is the uxiliary cruiser St. Louis and the auxil-

and forth across the harbor, getting gradually closer to the forts. When about three

tards evidently discovered the mission of the ship about this time, for a battery to Captain Goodrich now ordered the fire of range of the small guns of the St. Louis. The little tug Wampatuck, commanded by Lieutenant Carl Juagen, then came up and opened fire with her one little 3-

Quartermaster Reynolds, one of the fa-

Quartermaster Reynolds, one of the famous Jameson raiders, fired the gun and did excellent work.

Another battery to the west of the entrance opened fire, but it was silenced after it had fired a few shots and the solders engaged in a race for shelter. The guns were now turned on the signal station to the east of the Morro, where the Spaniards had been engaged in signalling since the beginning of the engagement, The first few shots fore nawy the roof of the signal house and the men stationed there left without hauling down their last signal.

Seeing that the second fire for the famous and adjourned today, a meet at Minneapolis a year hence. The day from the assembly of the presbyterian church in meet at Minneapolis a year hence. The day from the second of the assembly of the assembly of the assembly of the Presbyterian church in meet at Minneapolis a year hence. The day from the total the from the day of the assembly of the assembly of the assembly of the assembly of the presbyterian church is the distance of the interaction of the assembly of the assembly of the Presbyterian church is the distance of the specific trace of the specifi left without hauling down their last signal, Seeing that the mortar battery could not be reached and that the other batteries had all been silenced, the captain took the ship out of range of the mortars and they stopped and finished heaving the grapple. As the grapple appeared at the water's edge the cable could be seen hanging from two of its prongs and n mighty cheer arose from the officers and crew who had as-sembled on the forecastle. About 200 fathoms of the cable was brought in or latioms of the cable was brought in on deck. Then the ax rose and fell and the work was done, and nobly done, and each man in the crew of the St. Louis treasures a piece of that cable as a souvenir of the battle they fought that day in order to get that cable. The engagement lasted forty-five minutes, the ship lying broadside to the shore.

She could not move without cutting her she could not move without cutting her line and leaving the cable go, which the captain declined to do. During this time sixty-six shots were fired from the St. Louis' guns forward and 100 shots from the after guns, while the little Wampatuck fired seventy-three from her three-pounder. while the little Wampatuck

On the day after the encounter with the forts of Santiago the St. Louis and the Wampatuck, on May 19, appeared off forts of Santiago the St. Louis and the Wampstuck, on May 19, appeared off Cuantanamo about daylight, and the Wampatick, with Lieutenant tungen in command, Chief Officer Graves, Ennign Payne, Lieutenant Catlin and eight marries, and four segmen from the St. Louis

THE FIGHT AT SANTIAGO

her one 3-pounder. The gunboat was however, out of range and the shelle fell shen. The gunboat now opened fire with 4-min gunboat now

bear a charmed life. Captain Goodrich, seeing that he could captain Goodrich, seeing that he could not get the gunboat within range of his small guns, while that vessel could easily reach both the St. Louis and Wampanet with her heavier battery, signalled the fact to withdraw, and both vessels steamed as to sea, leaving the cable cut. Until he tug turned and started out it was not assisted that sufference and started out it was not assisted. theed that riflemen on shore were firing a her. Lieutenant Catlin then opined in with the Gatling gun mounted aft and the spaniards on shore could be seen scattering and running for shelter.

The French cable was cut the next men-ing off Viole St. Nicholas, well outside to three-mile limit, thus cutting off the ideal of Cuba from the outside world.

DEPEW ON THE SITUATION.

America Wants No Colonial Territory, but Cuba Must Be Pres. London, May 28.—In an interview today D. bauncey M. Depew dwelt at length upon the Acglo-American relations and the prolin confronting America. He said:

"The revulsion of the feeling in Annie from distrust and hostility to cordial freeship is the most remarkable change of papelar scritment of the century. A few years ap any mild treaty of arbitration would have been rejected. Today a much stronger pul-ment would meet with universal approxi-

Continuing, Dr. Depew repeated his are tunities of America to expatriate them for the barbarous conditions of the Philipple

"When Spain is driven out of the Western

Dr. Griggs Stricken from the Roll

Winona Lake, Ind., May 28.—The 110th eral ascembly of the Presbyterian church fo-

SCARED NEGROES.

Didn't Vote, Fenring They Would be Sent to War. Richmond, Va., May S.—The returns had

the municipal election held yesterday that the democrats carried Jackson ward be great stronghold of the republicant, and who

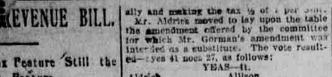
MORRO CASTLE.

the chief fortress of Havana, locks to stately from the sea, but is said for all to be fruil in structure and crumbias within.









Carter.

Gorman, Hanna, McMillan, Mitchell, Platt (Conn.) evall.

Jones (Nev.), Mallory.

Turley, Turple.

Jamesey, Mr. Platt (Conn.) and Mr. White participating in the debate.

Mr. Mason (III.) moved that when the sensite adjourn it be until Tuesday next. Mr. Mason's motion prevailed by the close vote of 32 to 31.

The sensite them at 5 o'clock, went into executive committee and soon after adjourned until Tuesday.

Jamesean authorities have decided that official instructions may not be carried by British vessels, but that mail from American salions may go through.

Paris was greatly stirred up by a fake dispatch alleging that the American fleet had been destroyed.

Spain to offer a premium for the landing

SHAM BATTLES AND DRILLS ARE

The Raw Recruits Stand the Fatigne

pintons of senators upon the Hawalian usestion it was to him perfectly clear that abstract by a cowboys, which reached here at ? by's cowboys, which reached here at ? by's cowboys, which reached here at ? o'clock under command of Captain J. G. Bond. The two troops comprised 140 men

eral Brooke and his staff state that the army here is becoming more rapidly in ored to camp life and the requirements of service than was thought possible.

The general activity today gave the men who had you

State Treasurer S. B. Campbell of Co. lumbus. Ohio, arrived today with funds with which to pay off the Ohio troops. The amount to be paid out will reach

Chicago surgeon, recently appointed by President McKinley as assistant surgeon

AUXILIARY CRUISER ST. LOUIS HAS

The incident of the attempt to sever caas follows by one who was on board the cruiser:

Orders were given by Admiral Sampson to Captain Goodrich on May 15 to the cruiser.

Small Spanish squadron is reported as

Port Antonio, Jamaica.

made, however, until the situation of Cer-

won't accede to McKinley's desire for action by congress.

visitors this summer.

United States marshal at Key West bas Spanish authorities released the British

Spain to offer a premium for the landing Spain claims that Againaldo, after recerving arms from Dewey, joined the

Arkansas called upon to furnish 650 ad-

American officials are to constant com-

Colonel Wash Jones, popullat, opened his compates for congress at Caldwell. The county instructed for Savera, and Stone for congress.

raise a fund for Houston troops, turned with part of one cable, but it had port several of those on board have been cut the cubic on the other side of the is-land. At 7 a. in, the St. Louis fired his first gun at the forty protecting the en-

At 8 a. m. the St. Louis was about two miles distant from the fort, which seemed will command the first brigade, first division, Seventh army corps.

Inspector General Breckfirlidge and staff today selected their headquarters near that of General Wilson and on Monday they will go into camp. At present they are located at Chattaneoga.

Dr. Nicholas Sonn, the distinguished Chicago surgeon, recently appointed by the from her bow guns and soon specceded. fire from her bow guns and soon succeeded in eilencing the guns of Morro castle. The

trance to Santiago harbor, and after a little time the fire was returned by one gun, which must have been a 2-pounder.

tory cessed at 12:56 after a fusillade of forty-one minutes.

After the firing the cable was grappled, hauled on beard and cut. The St. Louis crew behaved in a very cool manner under fire, and Captains Goodrich and W. Grant, the latter of the American line, at the

of the engagement complimented all bands for their bravery. MADRID NOTES.

Castillo to Return to Paris-The Havel Arrives at Undiz. Madrid, May 28, 9 p. m .- Senor Leon Castillo, Spanish minister at Paris, had a con-

foreign affairs, and later had an audience

with the queen. He returns to Paris toorrow. The steamer Havel, which was recently atlantica company, has arrived at Cadia. In the chamber today one of the deputies questioned the government respecting the ubmission of the rebels in the islands. He urged reforms and amnesty and that the chiefs of the insurgents be de-

LOOKING FOR SPIES.

United States Marshal Searches the Captured Spanish Vessels. (Special Dispatch to The Post and New York Herald, Copyright, 1898, by James Gordon Bennett.)

Key West, Fla., May 28 .- United States Marshal Hoar, with some deputies, is today making a thorough search of the condemned prizes in Key West harbor for ere seen.
At 2 a. m., May 17, the expedition re- Since the captured vessels have been in

Then a start was made to of it in the hope of accomplishing some-the other side of the isvessels condemned yesterday are sent north Marsial Hoar will examine the passengers and may find evidence to make some of them suffer more severely than ordinary prisoners of war.

Early this morning before daybreak ; government force visited some of the prizes and arensed those on board to see what I saw Captain Hoar a few minutes age

as he was again on his way to board the prizes, and he intimated that he expected to

disclose some sensational features. The condemned prizes will be cent north soon as possible for sale in ports where more competition than is to

AT CAMP MOBILE.

Colored Troops Want a Competent Officer to Command Them. Mobile, Ala., May 28.—The facilities of appreach to the regulers camp near Spring Hill were increased today by the comple tion of a branch road off the Mobile, Jack-son and Kansas City railway, which gives

mediate connection with the Louisville and Nashville.
Colonel R. E. Mitchie of the Second caralty left today for Tampa for service on General Lee's staff.
Uniforms and blankets were issued today to those of the Pirst Alabama volunteer regiment not before provided.

The good will existing between the reg

ulars and the volunteers was emphasized tonight by a zerenade to Colonel Higdon of the First Alabama volunteers by the band of the Eleventh regiment infantry.

First Lieutenant R. Bullard, Tenth United States Infantry, arrived here today conted States Infantry, arrived here today from Opelika to take a position as major of the first battalion of colored infantry.

The Mobile colored volunteers receive with good grace the announcement that the government has appointed a white man to command the company here, but contend that they ought to have an artillery officer or some one they think is company. officer or some one they think is com-potent to lead and instruct them. They call attention to the fact that Robert Gage appointed captain of the Mobile company has never had any military experience.

TROOPS REVIEWED.

Twelve Thousand Volunteers at Camp Alger in Line. Washington, May 28.—One of the most bril-

Washington, May 23.—One of the most brilliant pageants enacted since the grand mustering out parade of the Federal troops down the streets of Washington at the close of the civil war occurred at Camp Alger this afterneon, when President McKinitey reviewed the troops now quartered at Camp Alger. It was the first time in ever thirty years that an army of volunteers, rendezvoused in time of war, had passed in review of the commander in chief of the army and navy, and the demonstration airracted many thousands from Washington and the surrounding country to the cemp grounds rear Palls Church. There were 12,000 troops in line and they were two hours in passing.

GENERAL WAR" SUMMARY.

Navy Department Claims to Have No Official Advices.

PRIVATE INFORMATION CREDITED.

Believed that Schley Has Cervera at His Mercy-Advices from Dewey Are Reassuring.

well established that the Cuban soldiers are

working in perfect harmony with those of

insurgents and the United States vessels

every day.

this country. Messengers pass between the

Yesterday Ernest Castro arrived on the

Annapolis with news from Matanzas pro-

vince and this morning Alfred Lima was

brought in by the Tecumsch and Manuel

In spite of all that has been said in

disparagement of the usefulness of the in-

surgents as allies the army considers it es-

sential that for every movement on the

outside there should be a corresponding

move on the interior. When the troops

land it will be with Cuban guides and when

they move inlend they will be met by the

veterans of Gomez and Garcia. The war

department has established complete com-

munication with the insurgents and are

conveying arms to them. There is noth-

ing in the way of landing small bodies at

ago. It is well known that the steamer

There is no reason to doubt that presen

expeditions and those to come will have

Practically oil the warships are out, even

the monitors, except the Terror. The

Solace is still here. News of a great battle

Jova from Eastern Cuba by the Wampa-

(Correspondence-Copyrighted, 1898, by Asso-ciated Press.) Key West, May 24 .- The system of comnunicating between the United States government and the insurgents has been so

MEN'S FINE SUITS ...

Dauntless landed a large cargo in Matanzas harbor last year, the lights of the city aiding them in finding the landing place.

> first authentic report of the battle of Sanlary gunboat Wampatuck distinguished

> the St. Louis appeared off Santiago de Cuba, having been sent by the admiral to cut the cables connecting Santiago and

from the forts, firing three shots from direction of Morro Castle, with the intention of drawing the fire of the forts to see what guns they had, but the fire was

Payne. Licutenant Catlin and eight marines and four seamen from the St. Louis on board, steamed into the mouth of the harbor and dropped a grapple in eight fathems of water, proceeding to drag across the mouth of the harbor for the cable. About 150 fathoms of line was run out and each the cable was hooked in about fifty fathoms of water. About this time the lookout reported a Spanish gunbout coming down the barbor and a signed was sent to the St. Loria, then a half mile outside, but she had already discovered it and opened fire with the two port 6-inch guns. The Wampatuck then commenced firing with

night. The shore, except at a few points, is not as well guarded as it was a year

In Forty-five Minutes the Spanish

At daybreak on the morning of May 18

sereas the harbor at a distance of five miles one of her forward 6-pounders in the

the starboard side and their shots because the starboard side and fast on shore. Another shot was fired from the gun on shore and the shell whistled over the stern of the ship and struck the water a few yards beyond. That was the last shot from that battery, as one of the shots from that battery, as one of the shots from the St. Louis' 6-pounders struck the gun and distabled it and the Spaniards could be seen running for shelter. A mortar battery then opened fire from the brow of a hill only then opened fire from the brow of a hill only the opinion of the ship that was the last fact that the ship that was the last shot from the St. Louis' 6-pounders struck the gun and distabled it and the Spaniards could be seen running for shelter. A mortar battery then opened fire from the brow of a hill only the ship that the ship

After cutting the cables at Santiago de Cuisa, Captain Goodrich decided to cut the French cable that runs from Mole St. Nicholas, Haytt, to Guantanamo and Cuba about thirty miles to the eastward of San-

themselves on May 19:

About 6 a. m. the American flag was hoisted at the masthead and all hands called to quarters. The ship then swung round and steamed

not returned. The ship then stramed back even in the senate," miles off the grapple was lowered and try which is still undeveloped and which could About noon, the ship having reached a adding: "No considerable sortion of the population and a quarter miles from Morto, which will be cable. The Spanthe east of Morro fired a 6-inch gun, the islands or the hardships of colonial set first shot falling about 200 yards short, anywhere. to be returned by the two 6-pounders on the starboard side and their shots began to fall thick and fast on shore. Another 'Our only powerful neighbor is Great life.'

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